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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1894.

## ARBITRATION,

State Board Meets Contractors and Striking Garment-Workers.

Joint Conference to Be Held To-Morrew Morning.

Matters Rapidly Shaping Themselves Towards a Settlement.

Arbitration and Mediation into the causes of the task-working coatmakers against the contractors, began at 10 o'clock this morning at the Broadway Central Hotel. Commissioner William Purcell, of the Board of Arbitration, resided. Commissioners Edward Fee-J. Madden, Secretary of the Board, were

The Board decided to give the parties involved in the strike separate hearings.

Accordingly, while the contractors, repyouth. In 1876 he married the woman resented by Secretary Witkowsky and two other members of the Clothing Con-tractors' Mutual Protective Association, ere presenting their side of the strike the Committee of the strikers was kept

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The strikers' committee consisted of Herman Robinson, Abe Harrison, Joseph Goldberg, Solomon Davis, Benjamin Sweitzer and Charles F. Reichers, the last being the Secretay of the United Garment Workers of America.

Mr. Witkowsky gave a resume of the strike. He stated that the men had justly rebelled against the hard task system that had prevailed

"We have been willing to grant them the advance in wages and the hours of labor demanded," said Mr. Witkowsky, "but we could not subscribe to the two other requirements, namely, that we should exclude all Knights of Labor from our shops, and that we should furnish bonds to the Brotherhood for the faithful performance of the agreement with the men."

Now that the Board of Arbitration has stepped in, it is believed that the strike will rapidly be terminated. Even without the intervention of the Board the indications were all in favor of a speedy wind-up of the fight in favor of the strikers.

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Of the 8,000 men who struck, 3,000 are reported to have returned to work. One hundred and fifty contractors have signed the Brotherhood agreement, and several of the large Broadway manufacturers are inducing their contractors to see

Marcus & Bro., of 97 Canal street, sent their foreman, Mr. Schulman, to the strikers' headquarters, 412 Grand street, with three contractors whom they had compelled to sign the agreement. The firm indorsed these contractors' bonds.

amount to even income a mass-meeting of the ing for now.

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About 1,000 of the 2,000 overcoat and sackcoat makers of Union No. 20, United Garment-Workers of America, have re-turned to work, the contractors having yielded to their terms.

The Knights of Labor deny the story that Contractor Samuel Levy signed any agreement with them yesterday, as was published.

## THE STRIKE IN NEWARK.

Garment-Workers Confident That Ther Will Win by Saturday. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 13.-The 300 garment strikers are out. Last night ome speakers from the Knights of Labor in New York came here and tried to induce the garment-makers to go in with the Knights of Labor. The strik-ers, however, would have nothing to do with the Knights, and hissed the speak-

The garment makers feel confident they will win, and say the strike will end Saturday. The establishing of a co-operative shop is till being discussed, but nothing definite has been decided on

## CORN AND WHEAT LOWER.

Varying Estimates on the Former Crop Is the Cause.

There was quite a little excitement over a break of 3-4c. in corn to-day, it selling at 59 1-8c. for May and 55 3-8c. at Chicago, on Statistician Thoman's estimate of 1,675,000,000 bushels for the corn crop, coupled with that of the Price Current, looking to 1,400,000,000 to 1,500,000,000 bushels. Wheat broke 1-4c. to 1-2c. on local melling in sympathy with the weakness in corn. December touched 61 1-8c., and at Chicago 56 7-8c. Oats continue to hold up very firmly in face of the decline in other cereals. December opening here at 37 3-4c., and May at Chicago at 36 1-4c.

The discouragement of the Liverpool market acts in favor of the bears in sotion, who hammer prices at every opportunity. To-day prices started off 1 to 3 points better, with January 8.8. which was soon followed by a little decline. Rainy weather South, it is stated, is preventing free movement of the new crop. Price Current, looking to 1,400,000,000 to

The complainant, Mrs. Therese Furst, macy M., 618 A. M., 588 A. M., 67:13 M., 73

Became a Mourning Gown.

Found Her Father Dead.

Von Finthel Shot Mimself Without ApparentCause.

Minnie von Finthel dreamed last night Fifth street, and had it changed to black. 33 1-2 Lienau place. Jersey City, yesterand when she got back from school at day afternoon, and who was locked up Shick's Hotel, Twenty-eighth-street and and when she got back from school a: day afternoon, and who was locked up noon to-day to her home at 504 East in the Third Precinct station-house, Eighty-sixth street, she found that her attempted to kill himself in a cell last amination of Wallace Ladue, who is father had shot and killed himself. Of all the sad pictures that public offi-

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SUES HER BROTHER-IN-LAW.

and Pennell C. Higgins, in Essiq's cafe, Harrison avenue and Hooper street, Higgins is a nophew of the late Senator Higgins, of Delaware, and bound with Kiernan at 231 Hooper street. He is a stanch Democrat. Kiernan is a nephew of the late Senator Higgins and Kiernan went out cline. Rainy weather South, it is stated to get a drink together, and began talking politics.

They became angry, and in the row which followed Kiernan was roughly handled. They were arrested, but were not have the south of the late of the

iranged Her Husband.

Mendel Furst was held in \$500 bail on an order of Justice O'Brien, of the Supreme Court, to-day, in an action brought by his brother's wife for \$5.000 damages for slander.

The complainant, Mrs. Therese Furst, was an action to describe the standard of the standard damages for slander.

ferry years old, of 414 East Eightyfourth street, says she lived happily
with her husband. Mendel Furst, until
her brother-in-law came to live with
them. He attacked her character, she
claims, and incensed her husband
against her until he had become so
estranged that he refused to occupy the
same apartment with her.

# MINNIE'S SAD DREAM. THE PIN DID NOT KILL. LADUE'S STATEMENT.

His Arm While in a Cell.

Deadly but for Discovery.

Wife by Accident in a Quarrel.

James Gallagher, twenty-seven years that she took the pretty green dress, old, who shot Anna Butler, twenty-four Hospital were unable to say this mornwhich she wears, to her old teacher in years old, his common-law wife, at ing whether or not Amanda Mershel will night by opening one of the arteries in charged with the shooting, was adhis arm with a pin. His act was disjourned in Jefferson Market Court this cers, newspaper reporters and the curious covered in time by Sergt. Battersby. are called upon to view, the scene in that ruined home to-day was one of the most quarrel yesterday afternoon, and sud-Gallagher and the woman had a

## In It Her Pretty Green Dress Gallagher Opened an Artery in He Declares that a Chambermaid Could Exenerate Him.

To-Day She Came from School and The Tiny Weapon Might Have Been Amanda Mershel's Brother May Take Her to Boston.

Says He Shot His Common-Law Justice Voorhis Considers He

Because the physicians in the New York morning, until Saturday at \$30 A. M Justice Voorbie was indignant at the

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# "We Didn't Think He'd Do It, but He Will."

WARD'S SON STOLEN, TAMMANY'S SLATE. ANY BOODLE IN IT?

The news aprend rapidly, and soon the his place. Mr. Cummings lives in Charl- Hundred and Sixteenth street and Manauthorities in all the surrounding towns ton street, and he will then represent hattan avenue, through St. Nicholas the district of which he is a resident.

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Lexow Witness Heyman a Regu-

More Startling Sensations May

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Greater sensation has been caused by the disclosures made before the Lexow Committee in the last three days than in any of its previous hearings, or it may more properly be said, in nearly

all of them taken together.
That, at least, is what a great many New Yorkers, who have followed the proceedings from day to day, with the most absorbing interest, say, and in the opinion of those connected with the investigation itself they are not far out of

the way. pended its work for a time, the activity of Mr. Goff and his assistants is unre-mitting, and it was learned this morning that they are not only following up some of the important threads of evidence which have been spun by the witnesses in the last three days' see-

It is said that a vast deal more important information is still to come from the witness Abraham Heyman, who was an employee of McLaughlin and Dan

# THE HALF NOT TOLD.

lar Mine of Information.

Follow This Week's.

Yet Secure Justice.

Although the Committee has now aus-

sions, but that they are preparing even greater sensations for the future.

an employee of McLaughlin and Dan Scribner in the gambling business, and who gave such damaging testimony yesterday in regard to Capt. Schultz, and his alleged partnership with the gamblers of the Twentieth Frechet.

Alderman Parks was Seavily interested, according to this witness, in several notorious gambling dens in that locality, and Capt. Schultz himself was the official who always gave the gang a timely tip when any raid was contemplated. These raids, however, were evidently not intended to strike fear to the hearts of violators of the law, but merely to pull wool over the eyes of the public.

The Ex-Wall Street Man's TenYear-Old Boy Kienapped.

The People in Congress.

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Third Avenue Read Opposes It and Rapidly Away by Twe Men.

The Abductors Caught and Clarence Restored to His Uncle

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Traction People Cenfident of Get.

The Pequad Club, Police Commissions of the Sporting and district, was apparently as much a headquarters of Macaughlin, Parks and other prominent members of the Sporting of the Propects would be bettered if they would join the Club.

Schultz and McLaughlin were bosom feler dos, and who has several additional chapters in his varied experience with gambling in the Fenderiolia and additional chapters in his varied experience with gambling in the Fenderiolia and additional chapters in his varied experience with gambling in the Fenderiolia and additional chapters in his varied experience with gambling in the Fenderiolia and additional chapters in his varied experience with gambling in the Fenderiolia and additional chapters in his varied experience with gambling in the Fenderiolia and additional chapters in his varied experience with gambling in the Fenderiolia and additional chapters in his varied experience with gambling in the Fenderiolia and additional chapters in his varied experience with gambling in the Fenderiolia and additional chapters of the Sporting of the Propector who was speaken in that district, was apparent to applied to public and their foundations of the Sporting of the Propector of the Sporting of the Propector of the Sporting of the Sporting of the Sporting of the Propector of the Sporting of the Propector of the Sporting of the Sport